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Art Exhibit To be Held in Chatham
An Exhibit of paintings by central Cape Cod artists similar to the one held in Provincetown will be held here in Chatham the last week in July and the first week in August. Amateurs and professionals alike may enter their pieces on any subject they desire. It will be conducted by the M.E. Church on Cross St. Painters may still enter the contest.

Chatham Items

By

Sylvester Q. Quester

Racing At Stage Harbor

The opening of the racing season at the Monomoy Yacht Club brought out five competitors of the Cat-about class. No races were held last Saturday, by this club. On July 3rd the Stage Harbor Yacht Club held its initial races with several competing classes and about twenty boats involved. Last Sunday this Club membership in spite of fog, wind and a choppy sea turned out in even larger numbers and the many spectators on Crowe ll's Wharf saw some very good racing. A fine, friendly feeling prevailed at all these races.
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Summary of the Last Two Week Events

The month opened with the 4th of July celebration. A Base ball game was held in the afternoon, Chatham vs. Rochester. The home team went down to defeat 6 to 2.

The same day special Sail Boat races were held in Stage Harbor. Also a Band Concert with Carl Anderson as leader was held in the evening. Many Chathamites visited Orleans to see the fireworks.

The Monomoy Theatre opened with George and Margaret. Acting was exceptionally good. Special compliments are due to the lady who acted the part of the mother.

The Childrens class at the Stage Harbor Yacht Club were opened by Eric Olsen who lectured on over-lapping boats. The Class was attended by about 14 members.

The Rain though it has not fallen in such great quantities as it did in June seems to like Cape Cod and for it has been constant visitors for the past three weeks.

Pilgrimage to Old Chatham Houses

On July 13th the Congregational Club arranged the opening of interesting Old Chatham Houses. Included in the houses which the guests saw at the cost of one dollar was Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Wights house, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Place, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and the Meeting House. Tea was served afterwards in the Church. The committee conducting the affairs was headed by Mrs. C.N. Thorpe, Mrs. Clement Eldredge, Mrs. Henry P. Hopkins, Mrs. Earl Allen, and Mrs. B. Ralph Bevins.

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The Chatham Book Store under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Varley opened on the 4th of July. It has a lending library and a plentiful supply of books of fiction and non-fiction. There are shelves full of games and gifts. The Chatter will be sold at the book shop regularly. Its location is next to "Joes" Barber Shop opposite the American Gas Station.

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the usual playing he had sing-
ing and Baton Whirling. The
Chatham Band is a real place
in our community. It deserves
the support and attendance of ever-
yone. With Mr. Anderson at the
helm and the possibility of hav-
ing the Band Stand in the Kate A.
Gould Memorial Park the Bands
future looks promising.

Were Worried

On page three (3) there is an
editorial on Cape Cod transportati-
on. Since it was written The N. Y.
N. H. and Hartford Railway has a-
nnounced cutting of passenger
service in 18 Cape Cod Stations.
When we Chathamites wanted to get
a train we used to go to Harwich
now there is no passenger service
in Harwich. Where Worried!!!!!!

How about you?

Louis B. Gilbert

The Editor Remarks ---

We Dedicate

Upon the passing of Justice Car-
doza (see Page 6) the Nation loses
a great leader and The Chatter
loses a loyal and interested sub-
scriber. Justice Cardoza through-
out his life fought for Liberalism
and Democracy. The Editors wish
that The Chatter will be made a
mouth piece of these things Justice
Cardoza fought for. To his memory
we dedicate this issue.

Howard Hughes is certainly prove-
ing that the airplane industry is making
better airplanes. What were worried
about is that if the bombers can do
that fast will we be safe.

Those Spainards who believe Franco
is going to save Spain by blowing
it to pieces are certainly very
funny with their ideas.

Now Leader

On July 4th Mr. Carl Ander-
son took over the duties of
director of the Chatham Band
succeeding Thomas Nassi who has
been leader for the past years.
On the opening concert, though the
fire crackers didn't cooperate,
Mr. Anderson gave the audience
a fine program. Besides having

Girth control is a marvelous thing
Don't laugh before you have tried
something out.

Doc. Stork is sure having a hard
job with all the nations of the
world wanting bigger birth rates.
For the first time in History
the Facist and the Democratic
Company agree they want a bigger
birth rate.

Williamsburg, Va.

We Are Faced

As one approaches Williamsburg he sees, on all sides, landmarks designating the various battlefields. It is truly historic ground.

Williamsburg, the first Colonial capital of Virginia, is in the process of being restored to its original beauty. The Rockefeller millions are financing this restoration and so far there has been spent more than 19½ millions. The finished project will exceed 25 million.

It is a long and careful job the builders are doing. Each brick as well as each piece of furniture is authentic. Old Williamsburg was destroyed by a great fire and nothing was saved for the historians of today. There are scouts all over the world looking for objects of that past day to bring back for this permanent museum.

The Governors Palace, the most famous of the restored buildings is complete. It is complete even to the pair of eyeglasses which rest on an open book in the Governor's study. The gardens have been restored so that they appear to be a fairyland. They are terraced and even have a brook running thru them which was used in days gone by as a fishing place for the entertainment of the Governor's guests.

To those of you who have not visited Williamsburg yet, it is best not to disclose too much of its beauty. Suffice to say, that, contrary to most general opinions, before viewing Williamsburg, it is not a store house of colonial furnishings. In those days the wealthy class sent to the far corners of the Earth for rich furnishings and the Palace of the Governor boasts of only two colonial chests. The remainder is beautiful English furniture of the same period. The walls are covered with floral paintings in the form of wallpaper which come from far off places and even one room is paneled with Spanish leather. All these furnishings are similar although it would be impossible to say, identical with the original pieces.

A final word to those who have

Cape Cod today is faced with a serious problem for some people. The reason why I said some was of the great number of automobiles on Cape Cod at the present time. But there still are many persons who have not the proper transportation facilities. The Railway are being abandoned right and left. The buses are being cut, the boats are being cut. The only way out of this serious situation seems to be some kind of county owned transportation facilities. At present when Cape Cod is trying to attract summer visitors to get to Cape Cod is a real problem. Mr. John Z. Smith Esq., Jr., is planning his vacation on Cape Cod. He is a business man and certainly doesn't want to tire himself all out getting to the Cape. Or if he has not decided where he is going to spend his vacation the attraction to Cape Cod is not great without proper transportation facilities. After the middle of June he may come to Cape Cod on a night train costing \$7.95 for his fare plus \$2.50 for his sleeper, or \$5.30 for the coach. Or if he wants to he may come by a day train costing \$5.30 But that will mean hours in the hot sun. The night train now is much better suited to the travelers taste. But if he doesn't want to take a pullman he has to sleep all night in the coach. If he comes by boat everything is all right till he gets to Providence. Then if he comes before June 25th to reach Chatham he must take two buses and one train. After June 25th it's only two buses. Rumor has it that the Fall River Line will open soon under a new management. If so the Cape will profit greatly. One of the greatest troubles is how after the tourists have arrived by boat may he get to the Cape comfortably.

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this visit in store for them in the future, don't miss it and give yourselves enough time to visit Williamsburg leisurely so as not to miss anything.

Harriet Caesar

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Marine Column

By
Ellen Fuller

The Stage Harbor Yacht Club house is erected. The inside is yet to be furnished. Spaulding Dunbar has just launched his new one designed Monomoy Interclubs. They are 29½ ft. long. The lucky owners of these boats are Mr. Howard Meincke, Jack Place and Mr. McKelvey. Although these new boats, Monomoy Interclub sounds as if they were made for the Monomoy Yacht Club they have no connection except the owners belong. The Stage Harbor Yacht Club has just acquired a new parking space on the corner opposite Crowell's Fish Pier. Charles Kendrick is the landlord. There were 5 new Catabouts built this winter. The Stage Harbor Yacht Club is raising money for the new furniture. We hope all members will contribute because it will make the Clubhouse civilized quarters.

"Do'ins"

Mrs Louise Hallor

Dr. Jacob Billikopf of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gilbert. Miss Barbara Weston, who married the Rev. Mr. Lodder on June 28 is spending her honeymoon at her fathers quaint old home on Stage Neck. Mrs. Greenhalgh of the Neck entertained a group of her Wellesley friends over the weekend. Mrs. Paul Raushenbush and her son Walter, have arrived for the summer. The Hallers guest Mr. Na Smith has returned to Rochester. Mrs. Wells is expecting her brother the Rev. Chas. Danforth next week. Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gilbert entertained informally for Mr. Billikopf on the 4th. The World Ticks are still with us. We wish they would leave soon for Japan. We don't know how our Stage Harbor Yacht Club could be improved. It seems to all of us perfect.

"Bicycle Column"

A certain family (not mentioning any names) sat at the breakfast table planning their day. They finally decided to go bicycling in Central Park TWO Miles away where there is a special path for bikes only. At four thrity (4:30) which was the time set for their ride, this family was seen bicycling in Riverside Park, (just across the Street!)

In Bermuda they go in for bicycles quite a lot because cars are not allowed there, and if you don't want to pay for a horse and buggy bikes are the only other things you can ride. They have lots of "Bicycles built for two" down there and the latest thing is a bike built for four! There is a basket in front for the baby, then father's part, mother's and last but not least big sister's, or big brothers. It doesn't matter which. Then the whole family can ride to Town!

And may I add that you people that live out of town would find the trip to Chatham a whole lot better if you went by bicycle. It's a lot of fun going down hills at top speed on a bike!

Editor Patty Troxell

"Rain"

A Child's Garden of Verses
Has the following poem in it:
The Rain is raining all around
It falls on fields and trees
It rains on the umbrellas here,
And on the ships at sea.

Ed. Note: We think it is true of Chatham

Poet's Corner

Revelations

In human life, where'er
we turn,
There is concealment.
No mortal ever faced the
world

With full revelation.
Not all the truth is
ever told;

For, deeply hidden,
Is something that will
never out,
Though often bidden.

Within the shallow pool
we see

Transparent clearness;
But never man can be
marked,

Despite our nearness.
The simplest nature has
its depths,

Wherein are biding
Strange things no other
ever notes,
In Covert hiding.

No man may full know
himself

Still less his neighbor
Whoever thinks to probe
the whole,

Will lose his labor
Strive as one may, he
will achieve

In Consummation
But some small fragments,
dimly viewed,
Of revelation.

James F. Morton.

I wholly disapprove of
what you say, but I will
defend to the death your
right to say it. Voltaire

Blood is thicker than
water Sir Walter Scott

Give Me Liberty or give
me death. Patrick Henry.

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Not A Perfect Swim

I was swimming or I
was a minute ago. Dango
and a wave went over
my head. I sucked in so
much water that I thou-
ght we would have a wa-
ter shortage. And the
salt in my mouth salt-
ed all my food for ten
days hence. I was carried
toward the beach my head
stuck into the sand and
was dumped like a log at
the edge of the beach.
Then trouble started to
pop. A kid who had taken
his first lesson in arti-
ficial respiration of
all persons had to vol-
unteer. I began to get
up and go out into the
water again when he
pounces upon me. Of
course I was in terrible
need of artificial res-
piration. I was lying
over on my stomach and
instructed to this and
that. He started. I
ended. By a coincidence
he hit my ribs instead
of my stomach. After
pushing my ribs up to
my throat and my throat
down to my ribs he de-
cided he would have to
do something with my
left leg. I pleaded
with him that I was
left legged and that he
could try his ideas out
on my right leg but my
left leg was private
property. He consented.
He brought my right leg
slowly back. I think it
must have touched my
nose. Then I believe
he thought he could go
all the way around. He
was in the process of
borrowing an ax to chop

"Captain Smith Says"

Facts

Pago Pago, Wagga Wagga,
Walla Walla, Baden-
Baden are names of
places.

The largest banking
institution in the
world is in London.
It's name is The Mid-
land Bank. It has
a deposits of \$2,071,
727.00.

The "Normandie's" far-
thermost aft funnel is
a "dummy" one. It
contains the dog kennels.

An angle worm comes
to the surface during
a hard rain because
if he were to remain
below the surface of
the earth he would
drown.

Not A Perfect Swim
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away part of my
shoulders. I objected,
I was an invalid now.
So I decided to go
back for my swim with
my ribs in my throat
and my throat in my
ribs and my right leg
touching my nose. I
walked back into the
water and started to
swim. Not a perfect
swim but a good one.
John Anderson Smith

Sylvester C. Quarter continued from Page 1. We are informed that the membership of the SHYC has been increased this season by 40 and that the present objective of the officials of the club is to increase its membership to 225.

The Mayflower Shop
Located on upper Main Street immediately opposite the old post-office is one of Chatham's outstanding shops. The Mayflower Shop. When we spoke in our last issue of Chatham's many finely stocked and serviced stores, we had this fine example very much in mind. It is quite evident that it's gracious and genial proprietor **Mr. Ralph L. Ennis** does not believe in absentee ownership, for rare indeed, is the occasion when either he or Mrs. Ennis are not in attendance to make sales and answer inquiry respecting the thousand and one articles which are on sale. Aside from this, because of its location and extensive patronage the shop has been drafted by patrons and others into becoming a veritable information bureau on matters affecting Chatham a function the store cheerfully discharges. Mr. Ennis has stated that he wants The Mayflower Shop to be that kind of an enterprise which if it were to cease to exist would be missed by the

inhabitants and visitors of Chatham. May we assure him that he has attained his objective during the many years we have patronized this shop. We cannot leave this item without mentioning his capable assistants, Miss Emma Nickerson, and Mr. Moody.

Mr. Ralph Cahoon
Mr. Cahoon a native of Chatham was a telegrapher by occupation who also ably served Chatham for several years as Town Clerk. We have no doubt that while serving in this latter capacity he laid the foundation for that large store of knowledge he has on matters affecting Chatham and its inhabitants. We know him largely from personal observation of him on the lawn of his home on Cedar St. and the reputation he has established for courage and kindred qualities because of the way he has carried on although very seriously handicapped by injuries received while in the Naval Service during the World War. Perhaps the future holds in store some measure of physical relief as compensation for the fine spirit he has shown in the face of so much physical adversity.

Mr. Justice Cardoza

All this winter Mr. Justice Cardoza has been ill. Lately he has recovered very much but on July 2, he began to lose strength because of the hot summer. He was put in an oxygen tent. A few days passed and he became weaker and on July 9th his secretary said that he had passed a bad night. At 6:40 P.M. he died at the age of 68 in the house of Judge Irving Lehman.

Mr. Justice Cardoza was born on May 24th 1870, in New York City. After he received a college education at Columbia from which he graduated at 19 he studied law for 2 yrs. and passed the Bar examination in 1891. After working as a lawyer for many years he was elected in 1913 to the Supreme Court of New York, on which he served only one month when the Governor appointed him to the Court of Appeals because of a law allowing 3 more judges. Then he was elected to the court and served 15 years, 6 of them as Chief Judge before **Pros. Hoover** appointed him to succeed Justice Holmes. He served on the highest court in the land as one of its great liberals.

I met Justice Cardoza in Washington where he gave me his autograph and the last time I saw him was in Chatham in our house and I had my picture taken with him.
Frank B. Gilbert

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A Expert Exponent of a Rapidly Disappear- ing Art.

Mrs. Harris Palmer's husband always impressed us as a quiet, kindly man and an indefatigable worker, this latter quality is just as conspicuous in Mrs. Palmer who since his passing several years ago, has courageously, uncomplainingly and effectively kept their farm located on upper Cedar Street. Mrs. Palmer in addition, judging from the product of her skillful hands is undoubtedly one of the finest makers of hooked and braided rugs in New England. The occasional display of these rugs on her lawn is always followed by quick sales. The competition of machine manufactured rugs of this type has discouraged weavers of the hand made type to such an extent as to make this accomplished residents persistency in carrying on in this field deserving of special mention.

A Designation Followed

By a Declination
Mrs. Louise Haller
Charming and ever cheerful resident of Stage Neck recently designated as chairman of the Entertainment committee of the SHYC regarded by all as an ideal selection, we regret to state, finds it impossible to accept the post because owing to the pressure of other matter she will find it impossible to carry out

her natural inclination to make a hundred per cent job of anything she undertakes. We hope that this post for which she is perfectly suited will again be tendered her when changed conditions permit her to accept it.

Ellen Fuller Wins

At last Tuesdays races our Marine Expert made a runaway start and the same kind of finish in the Catabout class race with five contesting boats engaged. The fiddler Crab through a combination of circumstances not of his own making Herbert Greenhalgh did not crew for Walter Raushenbush in last Tuesdays race. Elizabeth Brandeis Raushenbush served as an emergency substitute. We Congratulate Walter on his performance during this race.

The Road Leading To Stage Neck

We commend the Town authorities for the fine job they are making of the Cedar St. paving and sidewalk installation, now rapidly approaching completion. Why not continue this fine performance by clearing away the excess sand and firming up the Town Landing Road which starts at Cedar St. and leads into Stage Neck. We understand that the residents of that

quarter of Chatham are about to petition that these much needed repairs be made.

Book Review

By
Alice Gilbert

Mary Ware in Texas

By
Anna Fellows Johnson
This book will interest especially those who have read the Little Colonel series. It describes what happens to Mary Ware in Texas. Because Jack (her brother) gets sick she is forced to find work and takes care of some children. Many other exciting happenings feature "Mary Ware in Texas".

Back To Treasure Island By

H.A. Calahan
Our old friends of Treasure Island decide to go back to Treasure Island because the Doctor and the Squires investments have proved unsuccessful. Though Calahan does not handle his characters as good as Robert Louis Stevenson he certainly is a close second. Jim Hawkins has many adventures in this exciting book "Back to Treasure Island".

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